

MODERN LAUNDRY IS ASSURED FOR CHAIN O' LAKES

Investigation Reveals
Profits From Business
in This Locality

To Be Capitalized at \$50,000; New Industry To Be Going Soon

SITE TO BE CHOSEN THIS WEEK

Rapidly developing Chain O' Lakes will soon be the home of another staple industry—a modern laundry and dry cleaning establishment that will be fully equipped and doing business somewhere in the region of lakes within the next thirty days, according to announcement of those who are sponsoring the project.

Foth Gets Figures on Industry

The man behind the works is Clarence D. Foth, purchaser of the Chain confectionery, who came to Antioch from Kenosha a year ago. For months, Foth, himself a laundry agent, has recognized the opportunity here for the establishment of a home laundry, and he has employed experts to make a thorough investigation and compile statistics. The results have been startling, and have served to further stimulate the idea of seeing the project through to the finish. Among other things, Mr. Foth has found that people of the Chain O' Lakes spend approximately \$100,000 for laundry every year; that a half dozen laundries are carrying a very profitable business away from the locality annually; that for less than \$25,000 a modern laundry equipment adequate to take care of this business, can be installed. Statistics working for Mr. Foth found our permanent population to be 11,000, and the summer population to be more than 70,000; also that a laundry equipped to serve the permanent population could take care of the summer business by running night shifts, thus doing away with the expense of over-equipment that would stand idle during the winter months.

Will Raise \$50,000 Capital

A capital of \$50,000 is sufficient to assure the establishment of a modern laundry and dry cleaning plant, and including building, real estate and equipment, and working capital, Mr. Foth states, and an application for incorporation under the laws of Illinois will be made to the Secretary of State, probably proposing the name "Chain O' Lakes Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co."

Many desirable locations for the new industry are being considered, but the exact site is still a matter of conjecture. A decision is to be made within the next five days, it was announced.

(Continued on page eight)

BILL STEININGER HAS "OFFERS" TO ATTEND UNIVERSITIES—FREE

Is Approached by NEWS
Reporter After Iowa
Scandal Breaks

Alleged to have sponsored an "athletic fund" to pay athletes for attending the school and participating in sports, the University of Iowa has been the discussion of the sport world of all America during the last week. Although Iowa was expelled from the Big Ten conference, steps for readmission have been made by the organization officials.

For years everyone has known—or at least suspected—that the majority of universities and colleges have in some way paid their athletes, sometimes through the alumni, sometimes more directly.

Bill Steininger, popular Antioch high school senior and one of the outstanding athletes in the Northwest conference and in the state, said yesterday when approached by a NEWS representative, that he had been made offers by five universities. At least one other Antioch athlete has received communications. The offers made Bill Steininger have included free tuition and promise of part-time jobs.

Under the Midnight Sky

By Leda Terwilliger Samis

Under the Midnight sky,
Under a waste of sand and sullen sea,
Under the stars that gleam Majestically,
He sleeps—Columbia's son.
Over his bed the languid breezes creep,
Above his head the restless storm winds sweep,
He heeds them not—he rests. Victorious sleep!
The fight is won!

Under the midnight sky,
Across a waste of ruined hopes and dreams,
Tonight a little candle softly beams,
And there (O lonely one!)
Beyond the barren breath of sand and wave,
In the dear land you gave your life to save,
A broken heart is trying to be brave,
Columbia's son!

EIGHTH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES SPONSOR 15 BILLS

Lyons Has Two Bills
Before Both
Houses

McDONOUGH AND JACKSON
MEASURES REACH SENATE

Hints of early close the adjournment of the legislature and announcement that all bills in committee by Tuesday morning would be tabled, occasioned a check on the progress of measures introduced by eighth district representatives. The check shows Representative Richard J. Lyons, Mundelein, has had more success in getting action on proposed bills than any other member of the district.

Fifteen Bills Introduced

Fifteen bills were introduced by eighth district assemblymen. Representative Lee McDonough, Waukegan, sponsored four, Lyons five, and Jackson, Belvidere, six. Two of the Lyons bills are before both houses, and Jackson and McDonough each have one bill advanced to this stage. Three of Jackson's bills which are still in committee, sought to regulate the milk industry. One of the Lyons proposals was also relating to the dairy industry, but Lyons voluntarily allowed the bill to be tabled.

The measure to make Camp Logan a state park, bill introduced by McDonough, was tabled several days ago. Another McDonough measure providing for a free employment bureau for Waukegan, was also tabled after the matter had been incorporated in the department of labor appropriation bill, passed by the house and now before the senate. Another of the McDonough bills would have validated the organization of villages and cities where an election for such purpose has been carried, but results of such election were not filed with the county recorder of deeds. This situation arose last spring when Gurnee sought to incorporate as a village. There was still hope this week that the bill would be reported out of the municipalities committee before tabling action was taken. The fourth McDonough bill, now in committee, seeks to impose a poll and road tax.

Now Before Senate

Three of Jackson's bills were still in committee and were to be tabled automatically Tuesday. One of the Lyons bills would have amended the special assessment laws, but its provisions were incorporated in another bill and Lyons allowed his measure to be tabled.

The motor boat muffler bill, introduced by Lyons and passed by the house last Thursday, is now before the senate.

NEW DINING ROOM IS OPENED SUNDAY ON MAIN STREET

The Manor, new tea room, was opened Sunday by Mrs. Betty Mortenson at her home on Main street. The house was formerly occupied by John Trusch.

The rooms of house have been redecorated. Mrs. Mortenson will use rest of the home for roomers.

PARADE AND TALK WILL BE FEATURES OF MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day in Antioch will consist of the annual procession followed by an address by Col. Henry O. Smith, Chicago attorney, who is associated with the American Legion Veterans' bureau.

In the parade will be the American Legion, the Legion auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Sunday School children, Civil War veterans, and the D. of G. A. R. The line of march will form at the Antioch Grade school and will continue to the cemetery where the address will be made. The parade will form at 2 o'clock. Attendance band will lead the march. All civic and fraternal organizations are asked to report for the parade.

DAM PROJECT SUM APPROVED TUESDAY

Springfield, May 30—The house committee on appropriations yesterday reported favorably on a bill appropriating \$170,000 for the construction of a dam across the Fox river to be built between Nippersink Point and McHenry. The measure was sponsored by Representative Lee McDonough of Waukegan.

FARMERS OF COUNTY ARE INVITED ON TOUR TO BE HELD JUNE 7

H. C. Gilkerson Announces
Trip To Study Conditions
Of District

Farmers of Lake county are invited on a dairy alfalfa tour to be held June 7. The announcement of the tour was made this afternoon by H. C. Gilkerson, Graylake, county farm advisor.

Those who will make the trip are asked to meet at the Allanson farm, near Mundelein, at 9:15 o'clock Standard time. The first place to be visited will be the Horace Grabbe farm north of Ivanhoe; thence to the Robert Cary farm on Belvidere road; then to the W. Swayer land west of Gurnee, and finally to the Siny Run farm, owned by A. L. Farwell, at the intersection of Belvidere road and Milwaukee avenue. At noon a basket lunch is to be held. The afternoon program will consist of talks by Professor C. S. Rhodes of the dairy department, University of Illinois, and by J. C. Haaselman, alfalfa specialist of the same school.

TO BREAK GROUND FOR NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH NEXT WEEK

Ground will be broken for the new St. Peter's church building next week. It was announced by Father Daniel Frawley this morning. Contracts will be let Monday. Sibley and Son are the local contractors.

GOES IN PLANE

T. G. Rhodes, father of George Rhodes of the Chicago Footwear company, this week made a trip to Milwaukee by airplane. He took with him shoe samples, and is said to be the first shoe man to carry samples by air.

YOUTH IS SECOND IN TUBA CONTEST HELD IN DENVER

James Edward Carrell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, won second place in the national tuba contest held in Denver last week. He is a student of Senn High school, Chicago. The band of that school won first honors in Denver.

Antioch Girl Is Named Mortar Board Member

Evanston, May 30—Lorraine Anderson, Antioch, was one of nine Junior women at Northwestern university to be elected to Mortar Board, honorary senior society for women, at the annual May Day festival held there Friday.

Membership in Mortar Board is held to be one of the highest honors which a student can receive. Miss Anderson, a member of Kappa Alpha sorority, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. She has played hockey, baseball, and basketball. She is social chairman of the Women's Athletic association, and of the Aletheia Literary society.

WEDNESDAY MARKS CLOSE OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES HERE

Twenty-six Students to
be Awarded Diplomas
at Antioch School

Commencement activities at the Antioch Township High school opened with the Junior-Senior banquet and prom Friday night and will close Wednesday with the awarding of diplomas to 26 students.

Those who will receive diplomas are: Louise Simons, Joseph Anzinger, Martha Westlake, Richard Folger, Lloyd Murrie, Arthur Dalziel, Elizabeth Barthel, Esther Barthel, Ray Berglund, Bernice Dougwell, Raymond Barnette, Frances Dougwell, Mary Guller, Frances Griffin, Lewis Guller, Clara Halling, Arthur Hunter, Esther Grulich, Clarence Kufalk, Bertha Schora, Homer La Plant, Eugene Sheehan, Esther Stearns, William Steinhilger, Irene Walsh, and Charles Wertz.

Dixon Will Speak

Baccalaureate services will be in the school auditorium next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the high school chorus directed by Miss Hedvig Rice. "Hallelujah Chorus" and "All in the April Evening" will be sung. The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon will deliver the address with Father Daniel Frawley offering invocation.

Class night exercises will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The chorus will offer "Carol of the Russian Children" and "Sylvia." "The Senior and His Day," a play written by Miss Esther E. Olson, former Antioch High school teacher, is to be given.

Music Will Feature
The play portrays a typical day of the high school senior, showing study hours, class recitation, music periods, assemblies, and orchestra practices. This affords a variety of (Continued on page eight)

Seniors of Antioch High School Expect to Leave Village

FARMERS OF COUNTY ARE TO HAVE PICNIC

June 18 Is Date Set For
Outing At Model Farm,
Ivanhoe

Farmers of Lake county will hold a picnic at the Model Farm, Ivanhoe, June 18. Cook county farmers have also been invited although the picnic is being sponsored by Lake county men.

All farm organizations of Lake county are co-operating, including the Pure Milk association, the Farm Supply company, and Farmers' Institute, and the Herd Improvement association.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic is composed of Henry Pfister, Prairie View, chairman; C. W. Wray, Graylake, president Lake County Pure Milk association; E. Harris, Graylake, president Lake County Farm bureau; O. A. Harris, Lake Zurich, and Gordon Wray, Mundelein.

A large dynamometer to be used in the farm horse pulling contest is to be obtained from the University of Wisconsin. Varied entertainment is promised by the committee. Everything will be free.

Richmond Man Resigns Work There; To Come To Antioch Next Week

The Rev. Phillip T. Bohl, four years pastor of the Richmond Methodist Episcopal church, has been appointed pastor of the Antioch Methodist church to succeed the Rev. A. M. Kral. Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, superintendent of the Chicago Northern district.

Rev. Bohl's selection was at the request of the official board and prominent churchmen of the local congregation. Mr. Bohl will move here from Richmond next week, and will deliver his first sermon Sunday, June 9.

POPPIES ARE SOLD BY LEGION WOMEN

Poppies are being sold in Antioch Wednesday and Thursday of this week by the women of the American Legion auxiliary.

First on the streets this morning was Miss Elizabeth Webb, who had sold 75 poppies by 9 o'clock. Mrs. Vincent Dupre and Mrs. John Hornau were busy early this morning, also.

MAY LEARN NUMBERS

Persons wishing to learn the street numbers of their houses, may do so by calling at the Antioch High school Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock at the Civics department booth.

Various Ambitions Burn Hearts of 26 Who Graduate

HAVE DEFINITE PLANS

Ambition to leave Antioch and vicinity is buried in the heart of each of the 26 seniors graduating from Antioch High school next week. This fact, and many others, was revealed when the students filled out a question blank prepared by THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

When asked: Do you expect to live in Antioch or near Antioch all of your life, the answers ranged from simply "no" to "heavens, no," and "I should hope not."

Six Have Decided

Thirteen of the graduates plan to go to some university or college; four plan to work and discontinue schooling; one will stay at home, and eight are yet undecided as to what next year holds for them. Only six persons who plan to attend school know definitely where they are going. Lewis Gallager is going to Blackburn college in Carlinville; Martha Westlake will go to Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington; Eugene Sheehan and Bill Steininger plan to go to Marquette university, Milwaukee; Charles Wertz is to attend Bradley Institute, Peoria; and Esther Grulich will go to Wisconsin university, Madison.

The students were asked: Do you intend to go out into life with the primary aim of making money or do you wish, above all else, to serve humanity? Ten seniors want to make money more than anything else; eight want to serve humanity; one wants to do both, and the rest are undecided.

Some Like 'em—Some Don't

Eleven of the students—six boys and five girls—would rather have a man for a teacher than have a woman instructing. Nine—three boys and six girls—prefer women teachers. Six have not preference in the matter.

The girls who would rather have women teachers give as their reasons that women understand their personal problems better and they can talk with them more freely.

One girl said she preferred a woman teacher providing the woman was not young. She writes: "I like a person who is old enough not to try to convince the students that she knows all there is to know. Younger teachers are apt to do this."

Like Small School

Every senior thinks a small school has many advantages. Some of the advantages listed follow: the student receives more individual attention; more time can be given to athletics; (Continued on page eight)

HEAD OF SCHOOLS IN LAKE COUNTY WILL SPEAK HERE

T. A. Simpson To Deliver
Address For Promotion
Exercises

7 GRADES COMBINE

Promotion exercises for eighth grade pupils will be held in the Antioch High school auditorium Tuesday night, with seven schools—Antioch, Cedar Lake, Hickory, Emmons, Grass Lake, Channel Lake, and Loom Lake—taking part. County Superintendent T. A. Simpson will be the speaker.

The exercises will start at 8 o'clock. Music is to be furnished by the Antioch High school orchestra under the direction of L. W. Petersen. Eighth grade examinations were given by Mr. Simpson yesterday. The list of those to receive diplomas will not be completed until papers are graded late this week.

To Have Exhibits

Exhibits of school work done by the Antioch Grade school will be for view by the parents and general public Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. High school exhibits may be seen Thursday night of this week.

Hopis Give Mr. Curtis a Necklace



Five members of the Hopi Indian tribe of Arizona, who went to Washington to present a plea for protection from their tribal enemies, the Navajos, decorating Vice President Curtis with a rare necklace of turquoise and silver as an expression of gratitude for his intercession in their behalf.

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To
WOMEN

BY V. LUDEL BODEN PHONE 43

Household
Hints

**Porch Furnishings
Should Express
Individuality**

THE PORCH is the living-room of summer days. Once upon a time it was a repository for a heterogeneous collection of furniture pieces that we no longer thought worthy of a place within the house, and the shortness of the season made the housewife pay scant heed to them beyond a yearly coat of paint and a fresh cushion or two. Sun rooms and porches have changed all that and now persons think of porches in as definite terms of color and furnishings as of the living-room within the house.

As an outgrowth of the demands of informality, comfort and sunshine, porch furnishings have taken on a decided character of their own. Color and the principles of decoration are of first importance, and the result is a spot restful and charming which breathes hospitality and delightful suggestions of afternoon tea or fragrant coffee and cigarettes in the peaceful quiet of the long evening. Wee balcony or broad veranda, a corner of the apartment house roof or a beautifully laid terrace, little or big, it matters not; it is important enough to be considered in the dignity of its rightful decoration and become a sequestered place of charm and loveliness.

Color is the dominant idea—bright, vivid color which may match the brilliance of the summer sky and the brightness of its sun, providing it is an ordered scheme. Planning it definitely is our first step either in contemplating an entirely new outfit or the rejuvenation of the old. The decoration in general may follow the trend of the moment and reflect the

Charming Evening Gown



A creation of pale blue rayon satin makes a charming evening frock for a young girl.

spirit of modernism; or it may remain conservative in every phase. Many will follow an even path, making a concession to the spirit of the day by indulging in one of the gay new textiles which will bestow a freshened aspect upon the old.

Electric Ray

A big sea fish known as the electric ray has the power of disabling its enemies by giving out a strong electric shock.

**Two Unusual Breads
Feature This Week's
Column of Recipes**

Oatmeal Bread

4 cups rolled oats
4 cups boiling water
1 heaping tablespoon lard
Even tablespoon salt
Tablespoon baking molasses to each cup of water
Cake of yeast
Pour boiling water over the rolled oats, cover and let stand until lukewarm. Then add the other ingredients, mix stiff with white flour and knead. Let rise and make into loaves. Let rise again, and bake in a moderate oven 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Brown Bread

1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sour milk
2 teaspoons soda
¾ cups flour
Add nuts and raisins.
Bake one hour.

Ice Cream Surprise

Make cream puff shells or buy them at a bakery. Fill with vanilla ice cream, pour chocolate sauce over top and sprinkle with chopped nuts. To make the chocolate sauce melt two squares of unsweetened chocolate, add to it 2 cups brown sugar. Mix well and add ½ cup milk and 1 tablespoon butter. Cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire, flavor with 1 tablespoon of vanilla. Pour over pastry shells while hot.

Cottage Pudding With

Chocolate Sauce
1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 or 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 level cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Bake in shallow pan.
Sauce—1 cup granulated sugar, 2 small squares or 2 tablespoons chocolate, 1 tablespoon corn starch, a little salt. Gradually add 1 cup hot water. Cook until thick.

Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups flour
3 level teaspoons baking powder
1 level teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk, more or less
4 level tablespoons shortening
Preparation: Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Work in the shortening with a spatula or fork. Then make a soft dough with the milk. Roll out half of the dough about a quarter of an inch thick. Fit it to a large pie pan. Brush over with melted shortening. Roll out the second half the same and place on the first half. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Slip the shortcake when baked onto a large chop plate or platter. With a long knife turn the upper half over the fruit and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Twin Biscuits

2 cups flour
3 level teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk, more or less
1 level teaspoon salt
4 level tablespoons shortening
Cinnamon and sugar
Preparation: Sift the flour, baking powder and salt three or four times. Work in the shortening with a spatula or fork. Then make a soft dough with the milk. Roll out half an inch thick. Brush generously with some melted shortening. Fold over and run the rolling pin over the dough or pat lightly together. Cut out with a fluted cookie cutter. Brush tops with milk.
Bake ten minutes in medium hot oven. These may be prepared some hours before baking, placed in the pans and kept in cool place until ready to take their places at the table when they may be put into the oven. In this way the biscuits may be served piping hot after the preliminary or first course is disposed of. Twin biscuits are just the thing for individual strawberry shortcakes, also for serving with chicken fricassee, family style.

Prolific White Ant

The insect that lays the greatest number of eggs at a time is the white ant of tropical countries, which produces 80,400 each day during the season.

Uncle Eben

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "prays for salvation on Sunday and works 'n'glo' his own Heavenly interests all de rest of de week."—Washington Star.

E. J. Lutterman

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Painted Ladies in Vogue



Painted ladies will be in the mode this summer. Red, orange, blue and green, will be the most popular color schemes that will be worked on chiffons, linens and silk. The picture shows a coat of natural linen painted in futuristic designs, over a frock of silk.

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Channel Tunnel Begun

About two and a half miles of the tunnel under the English channel were constructed by 1885, in which year the project was abandoned on military grounds. Three-quarters of a mile was completed on the English side, beginning at Shakespeare cliff, Dover, and one and a half miles on the French side.

Preparedness

Nations renounce poison gas and then keep on experimenting in order to be ready in case temptation should overcome them.

Saw the Light Early

Christianity was adopted to Ahyahulu the Fourth century.

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LINGERING COUGHS STOPPED

From 651 East 40th St., Chicago, Ill., comes this true story: "A stubborn cough worried me, kept me awake nights. It resisted other cough medicines, but quickly yielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. My druggist recommended it, said he had sold it for years with never a disappointed user." Stubborn bronchial coughs, troublesome nights coughs, dry tickling coughs quickly helped. Ask for it. King's Drug store.

*Every Goal a
Starting Point Toward Another*

WE congratulate our graduates on reaching their coveted goal. And we congratulate their parents, too, who sacrificed for them.

"Life is a constant arriving," a great philosopher said. "We no sooner reach our goal than infinite vistas spread out before us."

From the vantage point of high school graduation, may our young friends catch new visions of even higher goals toward which to strive—as others finishing this high school have done so successfully!

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Antioch - Illinois

**Bed Time
Tales**

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



Listen, boys and girls, do you remember how the boys and girls of Animal Land were planning for a big field day at school? Well, last Monday day was the day for the baseball, track, and other kinds of contests. Oh, such a good time as everyone had! There was a Maypole dance, too, and at noon the mothers of the boys and girls served all kinds of sandwiches, milk, and cookies.

Johnny Ape's seventh grade baseball team beat Billy Monkey's eighth grade team, but when it came to running races the eighth grade boys won. No one grade won all of the honors so no one was angry or disappointed, which is just as it should be, isn't it boys and girls? It isn't fun to run races or play ball if the same side wins all the time, is it?

Remember that Miss Pupples said she would have a surprise contest for the boys? Did you all try to guess what the surprise contest would be? Well, I'll tell you and see if you guessed correctly. It was a tug-of-war. Do you know what a tug-of-war is?

It was like this: all of the boys of the seventh grade lined up on one side of the lake that is in the forest near the Animal Land School, and all the boys of the eighth grade lined up on one side of the lakeboat. A great, great big long rope had been stretched across the water.

Miss Pupples explained: "When I ring the gong everyone should grab hold the rope. When I ring the gong the second time, everyone must start to pull and pull hard. The side that pulls the hardest will pull the others through the lake and will be the winners."

The boys shouted with joy because they thought this was great sport. They all had on swimming suits so it didn't matter if they did get wet.

There were 15 animal boys on each side of the rope. Miss Pupples rang one gong which meant for every boy to get ready. Every boy did. She rang the second gong, and oh! what a shout there was! Everybody started to pull. Johnny Ape and his seventh grade boys pulled with all their might. Billy Monkey and the eighth grade boys tugged as hard as they could.

Crowds along the shores of the lake were shouting. People began to think neither team would win, when all at once the seventh grade boys began to weaken. Johnny Ape was in front and his foot started to slip. After a while he was clear in the

water. Of course he didn't mind the water but he hated to have his team lose. The eighth grade boys saw they were winning so they pulled harder and harder. In a minute all of the seventh grade boys were in the water. When they saw they had lost they did not get angry at all. They started picking water lilies to take to their mothers and their teacher, Miss Pupples. Then all of the losers got together and shouted:

"Rah! rah rah! Hurrah for the eighth grade!"

Then Johnny Ape made a little talk and said that he would like to have had his team win, but when his boys were in the eighth grade next year they would be victorious.

"And besides," Johnny Ape said, "you boys of the eighth grade don't have any water lilies." And he laughed.

Billy Monkey shouted back: "We know who will get your flowers, Johnny!"

And everyone did know, for you haven't forgotten have you, boys and girls, that Johnny's sweetheart is Molly Gorilla?

Break in Winter

The weather bureau says the term "January thaw" is rather loosely applied to any consecutive two or three days, or more, in January when the temperature is decidedly and noticeably above the average for that month. For much of this country that implies a temperature above the freezing point, accompanied, as a rule, by conspicuous thawing, at least through the day.

EDUCATIONAL PREPARATION A GROWING REQUIREMENT FOR SUCCESS IN MODERN BUSINESS

Death-Knell Sounded for Guesswork and Slipshod Methods by Advancing Technical Proficiency in Finance, Trade and Industry—How Banks Are Developing a Professionally Qualified Generation of Younger Bankers.

By HAROLD STONIER
American Bankers Association

THE great school of Experience is still holding classes in America, but the scientific spirit of the age has so generally invaded the workshops of industry and trade that they have largely become technical research and training laboratories in themselves and are no longer run on the old-fashioned cut-and-try methods of former generations when Experience was considered the only teacher. It would be hard to find a working force in any pre-eminent successful business or in industrial organization in the United States today but what the dominating leadership is schooled in the scientific principles of its specific field, whether manufacturing, merchandising or finance. The rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their relentless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.

HAROLD STONIER

As a result, educational preparation in the techniques of commerce, industry and finance are virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already an absolute prerequisite in the various recognized professions. This is not to depreciate the value of native ability and experience in business, but education after all is merely a means for helping the individual to apply the not good of the accumulated experience of many to his own day's work—a means for helping special native ability to come into its own more rapidly and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled.

These facts are plainly recognized by practical, work-a-day business in every line. Every progressive business organization in America is emphasizing the importance of education as never before. Education has come to be looked upon as the answer to many of the problems within the organization as well as to problems affecting industry as a whole.

Business Organizing Institutes
Institutes for developing specifically qualified workers are being operated or organized in many fields of commercial and industrial activity. These institutes are trying various types of educational work with a distinct trend toward more and more emphasis upon education for the rank and file of business employees of all grades.

We have been having business failures in this country at the rate of about 2,000 a month. This score speaks for itself. It is glaring evidence of incompetence on the part of thousands of business men in handling the problems inherent in their fields of endeavor. The detailed records show that practically 75% of business failure in this country is due to lack of training and competence on the part of those who failed. This is conclusive evidence that no one can afford to undertake exacting business responsibilities without adequate education and training. It is for that reason that every enlightened business organization is today insisting as never before that its employees take advantage of some type of technical training.

American banking is fortunate and has just cause for pride in that it has a record of twenty-eight years of definitely organized educational activity among its workers to its credit for developing trained bankers. People in banks in large numbers are taking advantage of the educational opportunity given by the great non-commercial college of the banking business, the American Institute of Banking. They see on every hand evidences of the value of the training it gives. Of the 10,000 graduates of this institute, 70% now occupy official positions in American banks. The other 30% are still too young to have attained such heights. Here is an example and an encouragement to the people of all lines of business.

The American Institute of Banking has a membership of 64,320. Of these 33,851 are class enrollees, comprising younger bank people, both men and women, who are learning the scientific technique of their chosen business at the same time they are engaged in the practical work of earning their livings at it. The difference between the 33,851 enrolled in classes and the 64,320 total membership comprises older bankers who have taken the institute courses in the past or are at the present time sponsoring some type of educational work in the organization.

Banking Educates Its People
It has been estimated that there are probably 375,000 bank officers and employees in the United States at the present time. These figures would mean that about one banker in every six is either enrolled in institute classes in banking or is actively supporting some educational function of the organization. No statement could possibly give more emphasis to the importance placed on education by the banking interests of America than these facts.

This American Institute of Banking

Lom Quite Uppish



He's quite "upplish" is Benny Lom—but not quite as "upplish" as would appear. That is to say, the California football player does not attain quite seven feet altitude in the broad jump, as he seems to have here. Benny ought to add a few yards to his punts on such training.

Take Time for Courtesy

There are not many things that so clearly reveal a likeness of soul as does politeness. It is a grace of rare charm, and is not likely to be too much praised by us. The increase of courteous demeanor and address in the business world in the last quarter of a century has been much in evidence. Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.

Pioneer Dental College

The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of Baltimore, Md., was the first dental college established in the world.

Crowded Island

Java, no larger than the state of New York, has a population of about 30,000,000 people.

LAKE VILLA CLUB GIVES LUNCHEON; CHICAGOAN TALKS

The Woman's club luncheon at the church Tuesday was a pleasant occasion. At one o'clock the luncheon which was a picnic one, and under the direction of the hostess committee, Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Seeger, was served to the 36 guests present. The tables were beautifully arranged and pretty in their flower decorations of tulips, carnations and lilacs arranged by Mrs. William Marks.

After the luncheon, a program followed. The president, Mrs. F. M. Hamlin, introduced Mrs. Beebe, Chicago, who told of illiteracy among the Southern people, especially in the mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama. Mrs. Boyea, who was heard at Allendale when the Woman's club met there, gave two readings which were greatly enjoyed, as she is one who can give the readings in a natural way. Mrs. Rohb, the Lake county president of the Woman's club was introduced and made a few remarks, as did Mrs. Minch, retiring president. The club was adjourned with the singing of Onward Christian Soldiers.

Lake Villa Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. Norton, Mrs. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gray, Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Avery at their cottage at Cedar Lake.

Mrs. Grace Miller, Chicago, has opened her cottage in West View addition for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham entertained friends from Milwaukee over the end of the week.

Miss Ruth Carpenter, Chicago, was a guest of her friend, Miss Mabel Scott, Saturday and Sunday.

John Fuhrer started Monday on a trip to Switzerland, his native home. He will be gone a few months.

Mrs. Vallie Weber, who spent a few months recently with relatives in Florida, has returned to her home here.

Miss Pansy Russell, who taught the Cedar Lake school the last year, has returned to her home in Manitowish, Wisconsin. School closed Friday. Miss Russell will return next year. The school has recently been made a Superior school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glosser and friends, Maywood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell.

Mrs. Moran, Chicago, was a guest of her son, Charles Dahmann, at the personage a few days last week.

Mrs. McKelvey, Steward, who has been a guest of Mrs. Richards and Miss Belle Richards, has returned to her home after a three week's visit here. Mr. McKelvey drove up for her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Culver, Michigan, are spending two weeks with Mr. Culver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Culver. E. Culver has been confined to his bed with rheumatism, but his condition is improving.

Miss Dorothy Freund spent Sunday with her sisters in McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazee, Evanston, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frazier. Their daughter who lives in Evanston was also their guest.

Obituary

Janice Marie Clark, was born October 3, 1902, near Glasco, Kansas, and died in the Lake County hospital, Waukegan, May 19, aged 26 years, 7 months and 17 days.

At the age of eight years she moved with her parents and sister, Eva, to Simpson, Kansas, where she entered the city school, graduating with the Class of 1922, later teaching two successful terms of school.

When she was nine years of age she united with the Methodist church and has since followed in her Savior's footsteps.

During her hours of suffering she was very patient and left it all in the Lord's hands to do as He willed.

To know her was to love her. Her cheerful disposition and sunny smile made her a favorite with both old and young alike.

In August, 1925, she was united in

marriage to Eldon George Allen. To this happy union were born twin boys, Kenneth Clark and William Nathan.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband; infant son, William Nathan; her father, Mr. W. S. Clark, and one sister, Mrs. Raymond Bell, both of Simpson, Kansas; her aged grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Williamson, Glasco, Kansas, besides other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral was held at the Lake Villa M. E. church last Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Alapough officiating. F. R. Sherwood sang, and burial was in the family lot in the cemetery near Salem, Wisconsin.

Warding Off Disease

Among the diseases of which the causes have not yet been discovered are measles, mumps, chickenpox, smallpox, trachoma and cancer. The way, therefore, to fight such enemies of man is to keep the body at highest efficiency.

Real Thrift

Wife—It's unfair of you to say I don't economize. Why, I haven't used a new needle in the gramophone all the evening!—London Humorist.

PRINTING

Good Printing
Is the Dress
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That Is the
Kind We Do.

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CRYSTAL THEATRE May 31

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ONE NIGHT ONLY FRIDAY

Two Performances 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
WORLD'S FAMOUS Doors Open 6:30

Adults—50 cents
Children 25 cents

Try To Get In

Lanky Robbins' Trained Animal Indoor Circus

Positively the best indoor circus on the stage today, bears, goats, monkeys, clowns, Acrobats

SEE

Don't forget the day and date

Crystal Theatre May 31st

MARTHA, THE WONDER BEAR, DOES EVERYTHING BUT TALK. JOHNNIE WISE, THE RADIO CLOWN, MILE GENE, THE GIRL FROM PARIS, CARSON & CARSON, EUROPEAN EQUILIBRISTS, AND ARMITA, AMERICA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINERS.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Clarence E. Williams, 69, an outstanding figure in the civic, business and social concerns of his community, died Sunday night after a long illness at his home in Bristol township, just south of the village of Bristol. He was known throughout Kenosha county and in farming area adjacent to this county for many years and his passing causes deep sorrow among his wide circle of friends and relatives.

Clarence Williams was born in Bristol township, Kenosha county, on June 25, 1860, a son of Cornelius and Catherine S. (Trafford) Williams. He was educated in the district school, later attending Kenosha high school. He was also a student of Lawrence university at Appleton after his graduation from the high school.

Farmed at Homestead

After completing his scholastic work, he resumed the occupation of farming upon the old homestead and had carried on his interests there until his death. He was married to Miss Mary H. Lane, October 19, 1882.

He was a member of the Methodist church and also a member of the Modern Woodmen camp at Bristol.

Held Public Offices

Mr. Williams served as chairman of the town board for many years. He was said never to have deviated from a course which he believed to be right between himself and his fellowmen and his entire record was in harmony with the history of the Williams family—a family that for more than six decades has occupied an enviable position in public regard in Kenosha county.

Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by a son, Wesley Trafford Williams, Bristol, a daughter, Mrs. Brosia Mary Murdoch, Kenosha, and by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in Bristol. Burial was made in the family plot in South Bristol cemetery.

Bristol Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis, Kenosha, were visitors at the Frank Fox home Friday.

Mrs. Pike accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Olin Monroe to Chicago Sunday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Ida King, son Marshall, daughter Olive, and John Epstein, Chicago, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen.

Bristol Epworth league elected new officers: president Francis Foulke; first vice-president, Alfred Pohlman; second vice-president, Grace Pohlman; third vice-president, Willard Pohlman; fourth vice-president, Elsie Thorne; secretary and treasurer, Florence Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson entertained a large family gathering Sunday.

Clyde Jackson has accepted a position to work for the Shell Gasoline company in Antioch.

Is Stroke Victim

Stricken with a heart attack while working in a field at their farm near Bristol Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Anna Spranger Lohaus, wife of William M. Lohaus, and an old resident of Kenosha county, collapsed and died.

Her son-in-law, Urban Kortendick, with whom she was engaged in setting out plants, hurried her to the farmhouse and called a doctor, but it was too late. Mrs. Lohaus had been suffering from heart disease for some time.

Mrs. Lohaus had appeared robust and on the day of her death was feeling strong enough to undertake the planting work.

Mrs. Lohaus was a native of Kenosha county, having been born at New Munster and received her education there. On June 25, 1881, she was united in marriage with William M. Lohaus.

Mrs. Lohaus was well known in Bristol and New Munster. She leaves her husband and the one daughter, Mrs. Mae Kortendick, and two grandchildren; also one brother, Bernard Spranger, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gitzen, Kenosha, and Mrs. Lizzetta Slot, Racine.

Irregular Fighters

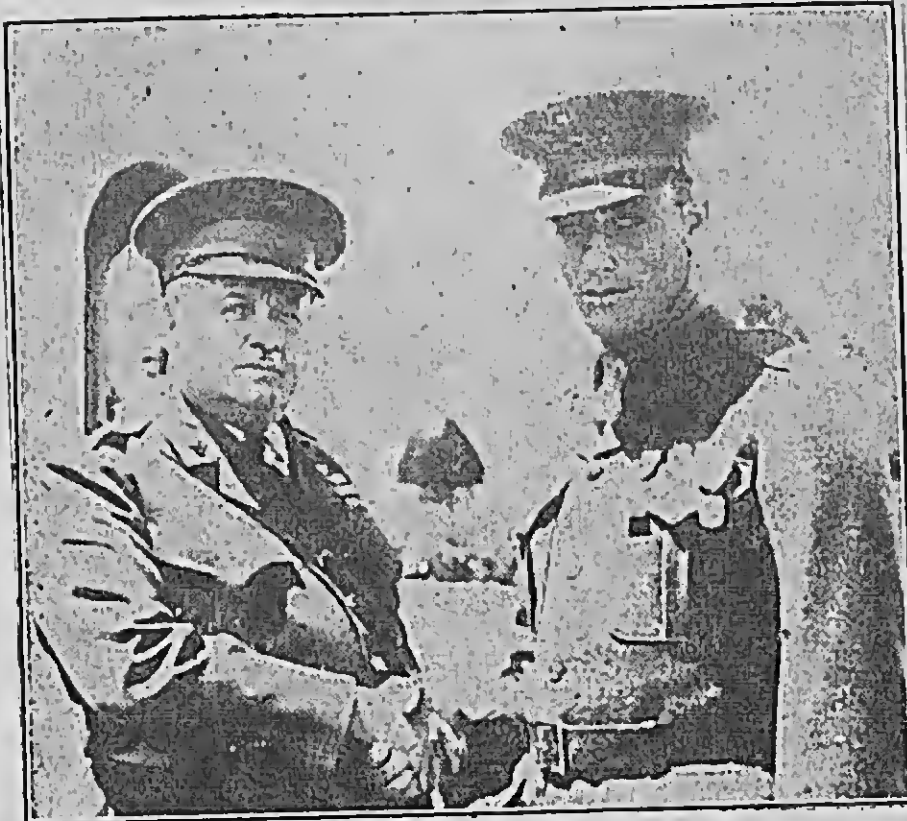
"Foreign Legion" is often used for irregular volunteer corps of foreign sympathizers raised by states at war, often by smaller states fighting for independence. The term "Foreign Legion" is colloquially but incorrectly applied today to the legions of strangers in the French service, which are composed of adventurous spirits of all nations, and which have been employed in many arduous colonial campaigns.

Human Labor Wasted

Romeos, the Egyptian, hired 100,000 men for 20 years to build one of the pyramids. Could he have had at his disposal the power output of one of our large modern power plants, he could have done the job in 300 days.

Subscribe for the News

ILLINOIS MARINE IS SERVICE CHAMP



Private Charles O. Glick (right), of the U. S. Marines, a native of Grand Tower, Illinois, was awarded two gold medals and received the congratulations of his commanding officer, Colonel Harry R. Lay, at San Diego, Cal., after Glick won the Y. M. C. A. hexathlon and national service championship, conducted annually

for men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The Illinois Marine not only stood at the top of the list of athletes at San Diego, but also was the highest point scorer of all the participants in the contests, held at various locations in the United States. Glick is 22 years old and a six-footer.

Salem Center School Program Brings Year Of Activities To End

The Salem Center school gave the final program of the year at the hall Thursday evening. A large crowd attended. The program given by the pupils was under the direction of their teachers, Miss Emma Roth and Miss Eleanor Meredith, and the music instructor, Chris Neilson. The school picnic was held Wednesday at the school-house. Miss Emma Roth principal, has been rehired for next year. Miss Eleanor Meredith, after two years as primary teacher here during which she was highly commended on her teaching by state and county superintendent and inspectors, is giving up teaching.

The Brass Ball school held a picnic at Padlocks lake Saturday marking the close of the school year. Miss Estella Curran has been rehired for her third year.

Miss Sonia Paulson has been rehired to teach her second term at Mound Center school.

To Hold Services
Memorial services for the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will be held Sunday, June 2, at the Methodist church at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday, June 9, is Children's Day and the teachers and pupils of the Sunday school are working on a program to be presented at 10:45 that morning.

The Rev. Albert Monkman gave a Memorial Day sermon last Sunday. services were well attended.

Salem Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartnell, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards.

Carl Gerver, Kenosha, was here Saturday tuning pianos at the various homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Findley, Gladys and Archie Findley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowe, Kenosha, attended the Memorial service at the M. E. church Sunday and called on friends here in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sweets to the President



President Herbert Hoover receiving a mammoth box of delicious candy from members of the Associated Retail Confectioners, who called at the White House. Mrs. Theodore Margeland is shown making the presentation to Mr. Hoover.

MOTORISTS WARNED AGAINST HITCH-HIKERS; LIABILITY TOO GREAT

Picking Up Guest "Fares" Along Highways Is Dangerous

Chicago May 30—Few car owners are aware that when they "pick up" a hitch-hiker the legal relationship between themselves and the erstwhile pedestrian becomes that of host and guest, and that they are liable to the "guest" in the event of injuries sustained through the driver's negligence, points out the legal department of the Chicago Motor Club.

Numerous questions have arisen in the various states as to the degree of care which a driver must exercise to avoid liability," a bulletin issued by the motor club stated. "In a few states he is liable only for gross negligence, but in the majority of states he is liable if the accident results from his failure to use the degree of care which a man of ordinary prudence would exercise under similar circumstances.

"There are other reasons, however, which should be sufficient in themselves to persuade motorists to refrain from giving rides to strangers. All too often does the apparent wanderer produce a pistol and relieve his benefactor of his car and money. Recently a youth killed an Arizona driver who had given him a lift.

"Generosity is certainly an admirable attribute, but motorists who admit roadside wayfarers into their car are, because of the grave possibilities of the situation, carrying that quality entirely too far."

Known by Various Names

There are four military terms in use for the flag—flag, color, standard and ensign. Flag is a general term. A color is a flag carried by unmounted units. A standard is a flag carried by mounted or motorized units. An ensign is a flag flown on ships and small boats.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Mexican Jumping Bean

A Mexican tree develops a three-cornered pod, in one of which an insect egg develops. When it hatches it coils and hurls itself against the side of its "house," carrying the house with it. Thus it is not the bean that jumps but the insect inside it. Thus it sleeps in cold weather but becomes active with heat. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Proper Use of Hammer

The muscles in a workman's hand, arm, shoulder and back become a part of a machine to using a hammer. All useless strain caused by gripping the handle too hard or by holding some muscle tense, when it might be relaxed, should be avoided. The hand should grasp the handle near the end, and the grip should be relaxed just when the nail is hit.

History of the Pen

To the metal stylus which originated in Greece we owe the modern pen. Goose quills follow the stylus; next came the steel pen of Joseph Gillot, 1820.

AMUSEMENTS

STONEY AND HIS HOOSIERS

Stoney and his Hoosier Band, the old standby of the Hoosier state, and the foremost orchestra of Indiana university, will come to the Antioch Palace for four big nights—May 29, May 30, June 1, and June 2. "Gilders of the Polished Floor" should prepare for the four biggest days yet seen at the Palace.

Dick Macek, owner and operator of the Antioch Palace, is truly a showman in every sense and knows an attraction as distinguished from an ordinary routine orchestra or band. He, who is constantly in search of feature attractions and outstanding musical organizations, has again brought to Lake county dancers a band that is foremost among those of its class. Stoney and his Hoosier band come to Antioch Palace direct from Indiana university, with some of the best talent and finest music that has ever been featured by a college band. "Not a dull moment"—that's Stoney's motto. Collegiate pep, college capers, singing, acting, dancing, all thrown into an evening of entertainment that will never be forgotten. Stoney and his Hoosier band have for three years been the outstanding musical attraction of Indiana university playing almost every college party on the campus during that time. Fraternity and sorority parties, not only at Indiana university but at Purdue, Grinnell, Ohio State, and Valparaiso universities.

The Crystal theatre will be re-opened Friday night under the management of Fred B. Swanson, who for three years has owned and operated the Antioch theatre. The feature of Friday night's bill will be Lanky Robbins' trained animal circus, with Snyder's performing bears. What are reputed to be the only trained goats in the world will be on the bill. There will be goats, bears, monkeys, clowns, and acrobats.

Tonight marks the opening of the Channel lake dance pavilion. Doug Peppard and his well-known orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for dance lovers. The Channel lake pavilion has long been one of the most popular amusement halls in Northern Illinois. Homer Winch is in charge. There will be dancing the

night of Memorial Day, June 1, 2, 8, 9, and 15 and 16. June 16 the regular season opens with dancing nightly and Sunday afternoons.

Theoria About Sleep

It has been asserted that a man must sleep or be poisoned by his own toxins, but some authorities deny that sleep is protective. One theory is that waste products accumulate in the blood during the day and produce a toxin that induces sleep. The oldest idea is that sleep restores the nervous system, and undoubtedly it is the natural sequel to expenditure of energy.

Happiest Middle-Aged Man

Probably the happiest middle-aged man is the one who has no more idea than a rabbit what his blood pressure ought to be.—Sharon Spriggs (Kan.) Times.

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Pure Bred Chicks—

Custom Hatching.

Hatchery Located on Gurnee

High School Road.

One-half mile north of Belvidere and one and one-half mile south of Grand Avenue.

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So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letterheads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair,
Isn't It?



Wonder if his
wife's got a
spinning wheel

"My pup got along all right without a Delco-Light on the old place. Guess I can too." "Sure," I says to him. "By the way, where do you keep your horse an' buggy when you drive to town these days?"

Well of course I knew he drove a car—something you couldn't have hired his father to do. But there is no use arguing with fellows like that. You just have to wait and let 'em make up their own mind.

Some day he'll get him a Delco-Light and after that he won't any more think of using a kerosene lamp than he'd try to harvest his wheat with a cradle. And then I s'pose he'll blame me for not making him buy Delco-Light sooner. Ho hum, such a life!

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HJELMELAND
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Waukegan, Ill.

Just phone or drop me a card and I'll bring Delco-Light to your home for a night demonstration!

DELCO-LIGHT
ELECTRIC POWER AND
LIGHT PLANTS

**WATER
SYSTEMS**

PRODUCTS
OF GENERAL MOTORS
Made and Guaranteed by Delco-Light
Company, Dayton, Ohio

Something New in Monoplanes



Front view of the unique monoplane designed by Earl E. McClary and given its first tests at Long Beach, Calif. Instead of wings running crosswise as in other planes, its large pear-shaped wing runs lengthwise and the motor and cabin are suspended beneath the roof-like wing. The inventor asserts the huge single wing has a lifting area of five and one-half pounds to the square foot.

Buy This Famous Poultry Ration Here

WE have here, all ready for you to take home and use, a fresh supply of the famous

**Quaker
FUL-O-PEP
Growing Mash**

This is the famous OATMEAL feed, that contains just the things needed for rapid growth and development. It grows big, husky birds; better pullets; better meat birds. And it costs so much less to use this scientific ration!

Antioch Milling Company
Antioch, Illinois

BUY QUAKER FEEDS IN STRIPED SACKS

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

ATMOSPHERE OF SHIP REIGNS AT PROM

Antioch High school's gymnasium was transformed into the deck of a ship for the annual Junior-Senior prom held Friday night. Surrounded by walls of black, denoting outside darkness, the gymnasium boasted all the marks of a ship—ladders, ropes, life-savers, and other accessories. A gang plank was at the entrance. Specialty numbers included solo dancing by Lois King and Ruth Chlan, and singing by Bud Schmalfeldt.

The dining room for the banquet also had the atmosphere of the sea. The tables were arranged in the shape of a boat. Blue and white tapers were tied with large bows of blue and white tulle. Nut baskets were miniature blue and white boats. Lighthouses concealed the dinner and dance programs. A large ship was filled with carnations and sweetpeas. Toasts were as follows: Lillian Hawkins, "Ship Ahoy!"; Gordon Martin, "Ill. Sailors!"; Louise Simons, "Sailing Safe!"; Miss Alice Smith, "Adventure!"; Coach G. G. Reed, "Sailor's Light!"; and L. O. Bright, "Anchorage."

AUXILIARY GROUP GIVES DANCE FRIDAY

Team No. 1 of the American Legion auxiliary with Mrs. William White as chairman sponsored a dance Friday evening in the Guild hall. Thirty couples enjoyed the peppy music furnished by The Nomads. Several impromptu vocal solos, jigs, solo dances and palatable refreshments helped make the evening a success.

MISS GEORGIA VAN PATTEN WILL STUDY ABROAD

Miss Georgia Van Patten, a student at the American Academy of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago for the last four years, will continue her studies at Munich, Germany. She will sail from New York Saturday, June 1, on the S. S. Battle of the White Star line.

Mrs. Margaret Irogan and family have moved into their home situated on Main street about three blocks south of Lake street. The house was formerly occupied by the Dr. H. F. Jahnke family.

Mrs. H. Kilberg and her mother, Mrs. A. Hull, Berwyn, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fawcett.

Irving Elms was in Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeburn, Ashland, Oregon, have been guests of their nephews, C. E. and J. H. Van Patten, last week.

Fifteen Antioch women, members of the Mothers' club and of the Aid society of the Methodist church, spent a pleasant day at the home of Mrs. A. M. Krahl, Edison park, Tuesday. A pot luck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Garland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and nephew, of Algonquin, Saturday.

BROKEN KNEE-CAP SUFFERED BY BOY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A broken knee cap was suffered by a 10-year-old Stenberg boy in an accident which occurred near the Antioch postoffice yesterday morning when the automobile driven by the boy's older brother and the car occupied by Billie and Fred Maier, Lake Villa, collided.

The Stenberg boy, whose first name was not learned, lives on the road leading west from Loon Lake. He is in a Waukegan hospital. Billie Maier, who with his brother was on the way to school in Antioch, received bruises about the head. Both cars were badly damaged.

Father Sage Says

There are occasional moments in every bachelor's life when he is glad that he never married.

Bluffed Intruder

Confronted by a housebreaker while he was lying in bed, John Stone, thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Gardiner, Maine, did not crawl under the sheets and whimper, but instead called out to the man who had flashed a light on the bed, "What's the big idea?" "I was sent here," replied the intruder; then he turned and left the house as he had entered it—Exchange.

Sound Advice

For the love of a number of things that are desirable, take the advice of an old chump, young man or young woman, and put at least a little money away whenever you are paid your wages.—Portland Oregonian.

World's Largest Book

The biggest book in the world is the "Golden Book of French Industry." It measures fourteen feet by seven and contains three hundred pages.

Churches

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Masses are held by Daylight Savings Time.

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.
Father Frawley, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes
Episcopal
June 2, first Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion—7:00 a. m.
Sunday school—9:55 a. m.
Holy Eucharist—10:30 a. m.
(All hours Standard Time)

FOX LAKE STUDENTS LEAVING EIGHTH GRADE HEAR SPECIAL TALK

Fox Lake had a pleasant surprise Saturday afternoon when a large busload of men came into town, arranged themselves on the depot platform and began to play some lively tunes. It proved to be the Apollo Commandery of Knights Templars of Chicago. They were on a little outing and spent the night and Sunday at the Hotel Helvetia. Sunday evening just before going home they stopped at the Community church and played for 15 minutes. When they played "Onward Christian Soldiers", the congregation joined in the singing. After the close of the band concert the congregation retired to the church and listened to a sermon by the Rev. O. W. Brand. This service was especially conducted for the students of the eighth grade. Stating that commencement is the first milestone in life, the pastor tried to explain the importance of looking ahead. He admonished them to "Get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." Above all that, common sense is the most essential thing in life, he said.

Miss Erdine Perry called to see Miss Dorothy Jones Monday evening. Miss Jones has just returned from a hospital in Chicago.

Those from Fox Lake who attended Masonic lodge in Antioch Tuesday evening were A. H. Meyers, P. Petersen, J. D. Riggs, Gus Frank, Noel White, Charles Henger, B. L. Denison, and Carl Hettlinger.

Mrs. Riggs and sons, Glenn and Dwight, and Miss Lenore O'Brien attended the Antioch theatre Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Elter and children attended the theatre in Antioch Tuesday evening.

George and Lawrence O'Brien saw "The Barker" in Antioch Sunday evening.

Joe Frana, while crossing the R. R. tracks by the depot on Main street Wednesday was caught by a freight train and had his car badly wrecked.

Mrs. E. M. Lane spent several days in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Audrey Pinkney, Chicago was visiting her father, Randall McBain, Thursday.

Louis Perry and J. D. Riggs made a business trip to North Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Jensen and little son, Frederick, celebrated their birthdays together Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Lynch and Shirley Denison, spent Friday afternoon visiting Mrs. O. W. Brand, Ingleside.

Dr. F. J. Rollins and E. S. Rushmore motored to Antioch Friday night.

Dr. David Willey met with a serious accident Saturday morning when he tried to start the engine on the

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

Is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

Two of the New White House Pets



"Whoopee," the little fellow, and "Gillette," the hound, are the first two dogs to start the new White House menagerie. This is the first photograph made of the two dogs.

Ten Basketball Men Get Letters Monday at Chapel Services

Ten Antioch High school athletes received awards of letters and sweaters at special chapel services Monday morning. Coach G. G. Reed and Assistant Coach Fred Hackett made the presentations.

Letters were given to Captain Charles Wertz, Bill Stelinger, Lloyd Murrie, Roy McNeil, Morris Bown, Howard Mastino, Eugene Sheehan, Arthur Dalziel, Richard Folbrink, and Dorrell Cremin.

Awards were also made to athletes who placed in the Northwest Conference track meet. Stelinger placed first in the javelin throw and second in the shot-put. Sheehan placed second in the low hurdle. Dalziel was third in the javelin throw and in the 220 yard dash. Folbrink was fourth in the mile run.

Miss Gladys Tallag gave medals to deserving students in typing.

America's "Rome"

Richmond, Va., was originally built on seven hills and was popularly known as the "modern Rome." In 1842, when Charles Dickens visited the city, it had extended its limit to another hill, and he alluded to it as "delightfully situated on eight hills overhanging the James river."

Formula for Riches

There is much truth in the saying that "nobody ever got rich on a farm." There is deeper truth in Henry Ford's motto: "Nobody ever got rich trying to get rich."—Farm and Fireside.

And That's That



Just a small down payment puts Frigidaire in your home

And think how much it will add to your comfort on hot summer days

NOW you can have Frigidaire in your home at a remarkably low price. And you can pay for it as you use it—a small sum each month added to your regular light bill. You'll hardly notice the difference in your household budget.

And remember that Frigidaire begins to save money the day

it is installed. It stops food spoilage. It gives you automatic, carefree refrigeration that actually pays for itself.

Come in and see the new household Frigidaire. All are equipped with the popular Frigidaire Cold Control and are surprisingly low in price. Let us give you complete information today.

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INCLUDING SEVERAL 60-POUND COWS

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Auction Sales Company, Managers

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II

Thursday, May 30, 1929

No. 21

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co. H. R. Adams, Editor Rex Bonser, Mgr.

Here's another thing that we can't figure out, when wheat comes down, why pancakes stay up.

The oldest newspaper in the world is the Pekin (China) News. It is supposed to have been started in the sixth century. We wonder what they think of the Knot Hole News.

Spring is here for certain, because we saw our Scotch neighbor throwing out his Christmas tree the other morning.

It's not what you pay but what you get for what you pay. When it comes to roofing we know that you get years of extra service if it's genuine MULE HIDE.

Lots of hot weather coming, says the weather man—hot summer nights when a sleeping porch will sure be a blessing. Surprise yourself by letting us show you how inexpensive it really is to build a sleeping porch on your home.

One of the boys in the yard told us the one about the origin of swimming. It seems that two Scotchmen discovered the art when toll bridges were introduced in Scotland.

Fires don't sleep but you do. And when they bother you on a Sunday morning when you like to snooze how you will wish you had given us that order for screens.

Coal is a seasonal product. Most of it is burned in the fall and winter months. For this reason the price is LOWEST in the spring and summer months. Now is the time to buy your coal.

Two things once lost, are hard to regain; a woman's reputation and a man's credit.

Uncle Ned says if an undertaker chooses a bootlegger for a son-in-law, then all the profits are kept right in the family.

One good thing about the radio—a lot of people can now tune in where they formerly horned in.

Are your garden and lawn doing as well as you think they should? If not, try some of our VIGRO, then watch results.

Did you know that the White House at Washington is considered the most valuable residence properly in the world?

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO. Lumber, Coal and Building Material PHONE 16 ANTIOCH, ILL.

TEACHER FALLS

Miss Belle Hughes, principal in South school, North Chicago, fell Monday and fractured her right arm. It was learned Tuesday. She was walking across a wet floor that was being scrubbed when she slipped and fell. It is understood, Miss Hughes is an Antioch girl.

Subscribe for the News

For Sale

1927 Essex Coach \$325.00

1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$400.00

1927 Chevrolet Coach \$300.00

1925 Dodge Sedan \$325.00

1925 Studebaker Sedan \$350.00

1927 Chevrolet Ton Truck \$350.00

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales

Antioch, Illinois

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

POEMS WHICH LIVE

Poems which live come from the depths of the poet's heart.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS is fortunate in having published two Mother's Day poems and today's Memorial Day poem written by Leda Terwilliger Sams. The Day poem of today, "Under The Midnight Sky," several years ago won the Emerson Prize awarded by Ohio university every two years for the best poem written by a present or former Ohio university student.

Mrs. Sams, who has had many poems published, is a niece of Professor John E. Snow of Armour Institute, Chicago. Her poems have justly received the praise of hundreds of persons. Mrs. Sams says that she believes her poems are liked because they are understood—because they come from a heart torn to pieces with suffering.

Mrs. Sams was born in Orleans, Iowa, where she lived with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger, until eight years of age. Then her mother died. She attended school in Orleans until her third year of high school when she went to Ann Arbor, Michigan. She returned to Iowa where she graduated from high school.

Starting at Ohio university, Mrs. Sams took up the study of oratory. After completing one year and not earning much for the course, she began taking up normal work. She graduated in 1916 and taught one year before her marriage to Carlos Sams, a World War veteran. The poem published today was written after the birth of her second child. She has six children: Peter Edwin, 10; Evelyn Hope, 9; Roy Eric, 7; Flora Marjorie, 5; Dale Lee, 4; and Bonnie Marquette, 2. Mrs. Sams says they are a lively group and chase lots of poetry out of her head.

Mrs. Sams has been writing poems a great many years. She is only 35 years of age, but for the last 15 years her verse has appeared in print. Mrs. Sams' service for THE ANTIOCH NEWS is a great favor—a favor which should be appreciated by every reader.

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW—"

There is a great deal of talk about the need for law enforcement and respect for laws. Civilization cannot be maintained without general observance of the restrictions society has created to protect itself.

But something equally important, and less considered, is that there is also a crying need for laws worthy of respect.

A tremendous percentage of persons now in prison are there because of "crimes" that 25 years ago were not illegal. The life and liberty of the American citizens are hemmed in by legal structures.

Law-making bodies have gone on orgies of legisla-

tion. Apparently nothing is too tyrannical or too absurd to place on the statute books. Instead of a well-ordered scientific legal code such as was contemplated by the fathers of our country, we have thousands of petty, conflicting ordinances whose enforcement is hopelessly bogged by miles of red tape and bureaucracy.

It is no wonder that many self-respecting Americans are beginning to look with a cynical eye on all laws. Despotism and illogical laws breed contempt for legislation. It is not freedom that creates anarchists, but tyranny.

Constitutional rights are disregarded by law-makers. Personal liberty is becoming little more than a pleasant echo from the past. Millions of good Americans are technically criminals.

There are hopeful signs that this modern "there ought to be a law" age of government will pass. No law can long survive the contempt of great bodies of people. As a nation we would do well to uphold our constitutional rights instead of permitting them to be smothered by bureaucracy and paternalism, which destroy liberty and kill private initiative and enterprise. The majority of our people are well disposed, and honest and not such morose as the politicians seem to believe.

If the shoes hurt the face shows it.

Necessity supplies courage to the most timid.

Acquire a reputation for dependability first, and add the decorations afterward.

In handling their women folk all men appear equally talented and equally stupid.

Every man is sure of death and taxes and that he'll have to shave when he wakes up in the morning.

Next to receiving a present from her husband—nothing pleases a woman more than to boast of it to her friends.

At a show, concert, or lecture, if your chair seems uncomfortable it's a sign that the entertainment is below standard.

If you're meeting your obligations to yourself and your creditors you're doing more than some people.

We don't believe there will be any revolution in Germany soon, especially in view of the fact that the government has decided not to raise the tax on beer.

According to latest reports somebody seems to have taken the rap out of the reparations conference.

The bricklayers of New York are to get a wage increase of nearly four million dollars. This will enable them to keep up with the two cars to a family idea.

A New York woman of some means left her husband just thirty-seven cents in her will. It would be interesting to know just how she arrived at the exact figure.

To A. T. H. S. Graduates—Honor!



COMMENCEMENT exercises at the Antioch Township High school next week will mark the close of public school life for 26 young men and women. Tears will be shed and hearts will experience a sinking feeling as these 26 persons come to the realization that they can no longer claim A. T. H. S. as a school—that they must look for new schools, for new occupations. The hearts of parents, too, will be saddened for they know that their children are "growing up"—and it seems only yesterday that these same children were starting in the first grade, learning to read and to write.

But accompanying the sadness is a deep joy, a great pride, a happiness which is seldom experienced in a life-time. In comparison to high school graduation, college commencement is merely a happening. High school graduation is an event. It marks another notch in the life of these young people.

For some of the graduates there will be no more school. For others college days are ahead. Some parents have had to sacrifice to send their boys and their girls to high school. College seems impossible, yet for those who are willing to work, college is within grasp.

Students who have completed a high school course are ambitious—far-sighted. To them—honor!

Tobacco Cultivation

Tobacco was first introduced into Spain from Santo Domingo and thence into France in 1563. The culture of tobacco in the United States began in Virginia with the earliest settlement of that colony. There is a record of it being cultivated in Jamestown as early as 1615.

Hold Ideals High

God never permitted any man to hold an ideal too beautiful for his power to make it practicable.—Wendell Phillips

First "Luk"

The first writing or printing that was made of animal charcoal (bones) mixed with oil

Couldn't Bluff Teacher

"Now, my dear," said a Howard mother when her second-primary daughter brought home her grade card as the Courant tells it, "I am certainly not pleased with this record." Daughter replied, "Well, I told the teacher you wouldn't like it, but she wouldn't change it."—Copper Weekly.

Lawn Mowers

REPAIRED and SHARPENED

Also
New Mowers For Sale

William Kelly

Eddie Savoy Cannot Retire Yet



Eddie Savoy, the venerable dean of the messengers in the State department in Washington, who holds a continuous record of 53 years at the door of the office of the secretary of state, has received another stay of retirement at the request of Secretary Stimson. Eddie, who is seventy-four years of age, would have been retired at seventy, but at the intercession of the last three secretaries has been allowed to continue at his post. The photograph shows Eddie with Secretary of State Stimson in the latter's office.

Public Officials and Publicity

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Even in my earliest youth when ambition burned most hotly within me

I had no desire to become a public official of any sort. I was going to be quite contented to run a locomotive on the narrow gauge railroad which crossed the prairies a short distance from our place, or if fortune favored me in any extraordinary way possibly to be a conductor.

Charlie Nixon, our next-door neighbor's boy of my own age, once in a burst of confidence, told me that he expected to go to congress, but such distinction had no allurements for me.

There was too much criticism of such an official, too much publicity, too much of getting one's name into the newspapers. A congressman could not turn around or neglect to do so without some mention being made of the fact, in a Washington press dispatch. A lot of fellows I knew wanted to be President of the United States, but not I.

Now just supposing you were king of England or President of the United States. At first thought it would seem like a lot of fun. There would be a big salary, and a fine house in which to live—several houses if you were king—and people to wait on you and to send you things and all that. It looks soft. The President gets countless things at Thanksgiving and

Christmas—carloads of turkeys and fresh eggs and collie dogs, and goodness knows what sorts of things are sent to a king.

But a great public official has no privacy. He can't legitimately call his soul his own. Every move he makes is commented on. Whatever he eats or wears or does to think about—much less to express an opinion upon—gets into the newspapers. It must be wretchedly tiresome.

Now about going to church. If you were king or President it would always be in the Saturday's paper where you intended to worship the next day. If you had any intention of worshipping, and why you didn't intend to do so, if you didn't. I have wondered often if Mr. Coolidge during the summer really wanted to go to church every Sunday and listen to blind men or Scandinavians preach, or if he wouldn't rather sometimes stay at home and lie around reading the Sunday papers, or playing with one of the dogs. But if he didn't go he would have to make up reasons to satisfy the inquisitive newspaper men and maybe it's easier to go and sit quietly through the service and then to smile and wave your hand at everyone when the service is ended than it would be to explain why you stayed at home.

Nancy and I didn't go to church last Sunday. We stayed at home and had a beautifully quiet time and read Jane Austen's "Northanger Abbey." And no one asked us why, and we didn't get our names in the paper, but you see we are not public officials.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Insurance Satisfaction

The need of insurance is a basic need—primal, intuitive, fundamental. Self-preservation, yearning for immortality, love of family, ambition, thrift, fear, the sad aftermath of war, the sustaining solidarity of co-operation, all demand and are to a great extent met and satisfied by some sort of insurance.—Ernest Elmo Calkins.



Old Eagle Eye Says--

Spirea (or bridal wreath) is bursting into full bloom around the houses of Antioch. Isn't it a beautiful sight to see the flowers—swaying like dainty plumes—and beneath them, in many places, a bed of colorful tulips?

There's a time to do everything, and Bob Mann was thinking correctly when he thought Monday was the time to wash the windows of Chase Webb's store. Not that the windows needed it, but the day was hot and Bob washes the windows with the hose. Nobody grows up, and Bob has proved that he likes to splash around in the water same as when he was a mere child.

What's the use of having a building if it can't be used for several purposes? Here's what was going on in Antioch Friday night: a card party in the grade school; a dance and banquet in the high school; a dance in the Guild hall; and prize fights in the Palace dance pavilion. And imagine 20 years ago, having such things happening! This world is getting more broad-minded.

Sweltering Tuesday, wasn't it? Did you ever see as many coats come off and as many sleeveless dresses appear? Maybe the men working on the streets didn't get hot! Edgar Simonsen, one of the youngest of the crew, declared emphatically that he knew the mercury climbed to 104 in the shade. We'll admit it felt like it.

Have you noticed the new American Legion signs on the streets? Attractive—and for a purpose. The signs look like a huge Legion emblem. Around the outside the name of the organization is printed, and on the inside are the words: Protect the Children of Antioch. American Legion organizations in many districts are promoting such safety measures.

Valuable "Accidents"

Scientific discoveries are often accidental. They are usually made by men trained in the line of scientific invention or observation. Oxygen, discovered by Priestley; calcium carbide, by Wilson's vulcanization, by Good-year; X-rays, by Roentgen, and radioactivity, by Becquerel, fall in this class.

Sailor's Compensation

The sailors of the United States navy during the Eighteenth century, received pay that appears ridiculously small compared with that of today. Captains received only \$100 a month and seamen received the huge sum of \$10. Today seamen's pay is \$54 a month.

Wanted: Love Gifts Back

Happiness felt by a septuagenarian when he remarried led to an amusing court case at Armagh, Ireland. The old man wanted the return of two goats which he said had been stolen from him, but which he later admitted he had given away in his wedded bliss. The case was dismissed.

Chance Findings

Puzzled, this language of ours. A philophile is a bookworm, but a pleistor or angler is not a fishworm. This choice bit of information I gathered from the dictionary while looking up another word. Some of the most interesting bits of information in the dictionary are found while not looking for them.—Portland Oregonian.

Worth Trying

Would it not make for variety in the program if some of the radio entertainers who repeat the same selections over and over were to play one backward occasionally?

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

CHAIN O' LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

Public Fee Course
NOW OPEN

FEES

Men (Season)	\$40.00
Women (Season)	40.00
Women (Season) Excepting Sunday and Holidays	20.00
Minors (Season) under 18	25.00
Minors (Season) under 18 Excepting Sunday and Holidays	15.00
Weekly	7.00
Daily	1.50
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays	2.00

Our Hobby

Is Good
Printing.Ask to see
samples of
our business
visiting
cards,
wedding

and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest
Style FacesJust another good
thing added to the
other good things
of lifeCAMEL
CIGARETTESWHY CAMELS
ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain such tobaccos and such blending as have never been offered in any other cigarette.

They are made of the choicest Turkish and American tobaccos grown.

Camels are always smooth and mild.

Camel quality is jealously maintained . . . by the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men . . . it never varies.

Smoke Camels as liberally as you choose . . . they will never tire your taste.

Nor do they ever leave an unpleasant after-taste.



NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR PRICES

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25
 For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day rotost. Large herd to select from at all times. One ml. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41d)

FOR SALE—On lot 60x170 on concrete road, English type cottage, modern and complete in every respect. Ideal for young married couple or old folks. Open for inspection day or evening. Moderately priced. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. B. Dupre, Antioch, Phone 207M. (32tf)

FOR SALE—A farm of 40 acres with good buildings and all good land, well drained; good orchard and other small fruit. Buildings located in grove of trees on good road. Can give possession at once, price reasonable. Inquire of Victor Glad, care of Chris Nielsen, Antioch, route 2. (42p)

FOR SALE—DePauw water system with pressure tank. (30 gallons). C. A. Powles. Phone 135-J. (40tf)

FOR SALE—Hens for \$8. Inquire of Mrs. Sarah Faulkner. (42c)

FOR SALE—25 bushels nice home-grown potatoes; 85¢ a bushel. W. J. Fish, Lake Villa. Tel 134-J. (42p)

FOR SALE—Used row boat, very reasonable. Blue Lantern Boat company. Phone 158-M-L. (44p)

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3-piece parlor set, cheap, \$50; also beautiful rug for \$25. Mrs. Deuel, Shady Nook. (42p)

FOR SALE—Large cast-iron kitchen stove, white enamel door with nickel trimmings; reservoir and warming oven. Tel Antioch 144-R. (43c)

FOR SALE—Left-hand corner apron sink, slightly used, but in first class condition. May be seen at residence, A. T. Pawcett, Phone 176-J. (42tf)

FOR SALE—\$165 electric range, with all connections; furniture of large house; also baby accessories. Reasonable prices for quick sale. W. Snyder, Lake Villa. (41p)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tf

WANTED—White cook and housekeeper. E. Serensen, Channel lake. Phone 241-W. (43c)

WANTED—Man and wife to do general work. Apply to C. J. Heinzelman, Cress lake, Antioch, Illinois. Phone Antioch 160-M-2. (42c)

RELIABLE DEALER—Wanted to handle Heberling Products in Lake county. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings of \$50 weekly. Write for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 291, Bloomington, Ill. (43c)

WANTED—By experienced stock man and agricultural college man, job on modern dairy farm. Maurice D. Letson, 10989 Church street, Chicago. Tel. Beverly 2331. (42p)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Taller at Night or Morning?

Between the vertebrae of our backbone there is a cartilage disk which serves to absorb the shock of bodily movement. After being up all day these cartilages are said to be squeezed a little flatter and thus we are slightly shorter when bed time comes. Reclining and rest restores the elasticity and we arise at morning slightly taller. (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Roundabout Legislation

There is no provision in the Constitution for the repeal of an amendment, and no amendment has ever been repealed. Most authorities agree that the only way to accomplish such an object would be to pass another amendment to annul the previous amendment.

River's Deepest Part

The deepest point of the Ohio river between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., is at a pool at Dam No. 10, Steubenville, Ohio, which is 65.7 miles from Pittsburgh. From the pool level to the bottom of the hole it is 41 feet. This is at low water.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215.

"We take 'em and sell the pieces"—that's our slogan. We give prompt service. Have parts for all makes of cars. See us for tires and tubes. Waukegan Auto Wreckers, David P. Fine, prop., 423 Market street, Waukegan. Phone 6334. (40tf)

Would like to rent farm house, or house near town in Illinois or Wisconsin. Must be cheap. Address Mc. cjo Antioch News. (12c)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room apartments for light housekeeping; also unfurnished 3-room apartment. Foth's confectionery. (40tf)

FOR RENT—Lake shore cottages, furnished. Elmer Sorenson, Channel lake. (40-43c)

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Hotel range for sale. Inquire of H. D. Egloff, Cedar Crest club. (41-42c)

FOR RENT—5 room house, strictly modern; on Ida avenue. W. M. Gray. (42p)

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath, upper flat, Orchard street. Call Antioch 62. (42tf)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at The Manor, Main street, one block south of Lake street. Mrs. Betty Mortensen. (42p)

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

Lost and Found

FOUND—Inboard motorboat built by Fox Lake Boat company in the Fox River. Total length less than 20 feet. Owner should write Executive Officer, 2203 Central Street, Evanston, Illinois. (41-43c)

NEW LAUNDRY ASSURED, C. D. FOTH IS ORGANIZER

(Continued from first page)
 nounced today. A large percentage of the capital stock of \$50,000, \$40,000 of which is preferred stock, and \$10,000 common, already has been subscribed.

Pledged Business Assures Profit
 "I have gone into the possibilities of the business thoroughly and I am satisfied. Sufficient business is in sight, in fact it has been pledged, to make the business a very profitable one, and I am sure when the new plant opens its doors for business these in charge will be able to show a profit the first day," Mr. Foth declared enthusiastically this morning.

Prominent business men say the project looks good, and is an enterprise that all citizens should unite in hastening in every way possible.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Antioch, were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Jeannette Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith with their daughters and family were callers at the J. C. Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Waukegan, were visitors Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

Mrs. C. L. VanPatten entertained friends from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Mann and Miss Josie Mann returned to their home in Hebron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Protine and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were in Waukegan Monday evening.

Motorists are warned

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Directors of School District Number 9, McHenry and Lake Counties, Illinois, advertise for bids for the building of a new school house for said district according to plans and specifications left for inspection at the residence of M. E. Brinkman, Clerk of said District, Spring Grove, Illinois.

Bids for the entire work and separate bids for carpenter work, brick work, plumbing and heating will be received. All bids must be accompanied by certified check for 10 per cent of bid.

Bids to be in not later than June 10, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

M. E. BRINKMAN, Clerk. (12c)

Stock and Game Toll High

Mountain lions, wolves, coyotes, and bobcats destroy live stock and game worth more than \$30,000,000 every year.

Honor Given Wallace

"Don Hur," by Gen. Lew Wallace, published in 1880, may well be given the honor of being the first "best seller" written by an Indiana author.

HAINES AND PEARCE WILL STAGE WINDUP AT PALACE FRIDAY

O'Hanion, Waukegan, And Dazzo, Barry's Gym, Are To Fight

Roosevelt Haines, Tribune Golden Glove winner, and Twain Pearce, Highland Park, who fought last week, will stage the windup bout at the Antioch Palace Friday night.

Other bouts listed include: Oscar O'Hanion, Waukegan A. C. vs. Harry Dazzo, Barry's gym; Ray Stickler, Deerfield, vs. Ray Davis, Chicago A. C.; Charley Zahale, Highland Park, vs. Jackie Davis, Tribune Golden Glove winner; Don Conn, Waukegan A. C. vs. Dick Lyons, Barry's gym; Loy Mullens, Deerfield, vs. Red Schneider, Waukegan A. C.; and Mel Mullens, Deerfield, vs. Kowple Hurst, Chicago A. C.

Last week's fights at the Palace were even more exciting and better than the week before—and those were considered top-notchers. Nine hundred fans witnessed the bouts.

The windup was a thriller—and the fighters were substitutes. Tommy Williams, Chicago Negro, defeated Joe Brown of the Eagles A. C. This fight was evenly matched, as were all the others on the card. Frankie Hughes and Roosevelt Haines were to have fought, but even those two men could not have put up a better contest.

Hughes Is Winner

Buddy Beyer, Twin Lakes, came through with another victory. The victim this time was Joe Anderson. Beyer seems to be in better shape and seems to be more of a fighter each time he appears at the Palace. Johnny Hughes, Kenosha, won the decision over Don Conn, Waukegan, in three periods. The exhibition showed some classy fighting.

One of the best bouts on the card—at least the crowd seemed to think so—was that between Ed Garlow and Carl Ogren, Kenosha, the latter winning. Ogren didn't find winning an easy matter.

Leggette Loses

Toad Berg, English A. A. U. champ, was defeated in three rounds by Eric Krotchville, Racine. Berg was in the worst form he has been for some time.

Twain Pearce was getting a good trimming by Osmo Bachman, U. S. Navy waterweight champ, in the first round, but shortly after the second period had begun, Pearce let loose and from then on the battle was his.

Four rounds were necessary for Jimmy Raymond, Chicago, to beat Leo Leggette. Leggette won the first two rounds, but was floored twice in the third and once in the third and once in the fourth.

WEDNESDAY MARKS CLOSE OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES HERE

(Continued from first page)
 entertainment with music featuring throughout.

The cast included the following: Eugene Sheehan, Esther Barthel, Bernice Douglass, Frances Griffin, Esther Stearns, Richard Folbrink, Leonard Kraft, William Steininger, Elizabeth Barthel, Fanny Westlake, Irene Walsh, Esther Grulich, Clarence Kufak, Homer Tiffany, Clara Haling, Homer LaPlant, Bertha Schorn, Ray Berglund, Arthur Dalziel, and Charles Wertz.

Bright Awards Diplomas

Commencement exercises proper will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Rosecoe Gilmore Stott, nationally known lecturer, will deliver the address. Father Daniel Frawley will be the officiating clergyman. The orchestra will give a half-hour concert before the program begins. The Boys' Glee club will sing "Goin' Home" and "Song of the Defender." The Girls' Glee club will sing "Rest Thee on Thy Measy Pillow" and "May Day Song." "The Legend" is the selection to be offered by the chorus.

Principal L. O. Bright will award the diplomas.

Cable Center

Sixteen submarine cables, linking up all parts of the world, are joined to the Azores, where the cable exchange is nicknamed the "Charing Cross of the Atlantic."

Community Weeds

In every garden there are the weeds, and in every human community there are the individuals who correspond to the weeds in a garden, fattening off of the substance of the useful.—Exchange.

Subscribe for the News

NEW BOOK REVEALS GREAT PROGRESS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Progress in Northern Illinois, supported by many interesting figures taken from the records of its own development, is the keynote of the new year book which the Public Service company of Northern Illinois is distributing to stockholders this week.

A seven-fold growth in operating revenues in the 16 years since the company's organization is among the striking bits of industrial history which the book mentions. Reference is also made to the fact that at the close of 1912 there were but approximately 10,000 homes in the area being supplied with service and the growth of each being interdependent upon the other.

The cover of this year's book is especially striking, colorfully depicting the attraction of living outside limits of the city.

SENIORS' AMBITIONS ARE MANY, VARIED

(Continued from first page)

closer contacts are established between teachers and pupils; it is easier for the student to understand his work, and after graduation a person is better able to push forward in life; in a small school the pupil develops individuality; everyone has more of an equal chance; and there is more opportunity in athletic competition.

One girl wrote: "If one attends a large city school one isn't always able to dress and 'follow up' all the city people's ideas, and sometimes one is led to take unfair means of getting such things."

Ambitions are Varied

The ambitions of the students are many. Homer La Plant has always wanted to write. Esther Stearns has no ambition which stands out above all others. Arthur Hunter, from childhood, has wanted to be an electrical engineer. Irene Walsh wants to make a success of whatever she undertakes, but she has not decided exactly what line she will follow. Frances Griffin wants to take up commercial work. Elizabeth Barthel has no outstanding desire. Lewis Galiger wants to be a farmer—he has always wanted to be a farmer, and he is going to be a farmer.

Bertha Schorn, as long as she can remember, has wanted to be a stenographer. Esther Barthel has two desires, equally strong. She wants to be a newspaper editor or a painter. Mary Galiger has recently decided she would like to be a teacher of music. Frances Douglass wants to be a private secretary, as does Clara Haling. Arthur Dalziel doesn't know what he wants to do. Martha Westlake, since taking commercial courses at the high school, has decided to make this line her life work. Eugene Sheehan is going to be a newspaper man. He has thought he wanted to be for a long time, and as he becomes older, the ambition grows.

Dick Folbrink has always wanted to be an athletic coach. Charles Wertz wants to work up on the technology of the radio. Esther Grulich wants to be a stenographer. Joe Anzinger hasn't a pet idea he wants to follow. Nor has Bernice Douglass. Louise Simons wants to sing. Ray Burnette wants to follow music, too. Lloyd Murrie wants to be a private secretary. Bill Steininger brings the list to a climax by stating his long cherished desire of wanting to play professional baseball.

Like Good Times

Antioch High school seniors are normal—they like good times. The choicest of amusements and diversions follow: athletics, 5; dancing, 6; reading, 1; track, 1; baseball, 1; singing, 1; football, 1; basketball, 3; and tennis, 1.

The average weight of the pupils is 125 pounds. Bill Steininger is the heaviest, weighing 134 pounds, and Mary Galiger, who weighs 108, is lightest. The average height is 5 feet six inches. No one person reached the six foot mark. Bill Steininger comes closest, lacking only one-half an inch. Mary Galiger is the shortest in the class, measuring 61 inches.

Several Chicago guests spent the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Jr.

Hard to Credit

Money talks, but none of us would believe the old dollar if it started telling us what it used to buy.

Woman Eats Only Baby Food 3 Years

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything also formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life!"—Mrs. M. Gunn.
 Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. S. H. Reeves, Druggist.

"Wild Fiji Islander" Means Nothing, Former Antioch Woman States After Four Years With South Sea Natives

"As wild as a Fiji Islander" has long been a familiar figure of speech, but the Fiji Islanders are no longer as wild as all that—in fact, they are quite tame, according to Mrs. Bernice Hughes Tothill, former Antioch woman who has just returned from four years spent in the Fijis. Mrs. Tothill is the daughter of H. D. Hughes, Curnee, and a sister of Alex Hughes, Hickory Corners.

"Many of the natives speak only their own tongue and retain their picturesque native dances and costumes," Mrs. Tothill relates. "Most of them know their reading, writing, and arithmetic and go to church, however. The main reason for going to church seems to be to lift their voices in 'jubilee' singing."

Still Amazing
 "It would be quite safe for a white woman to travel all over the Fiji Islands alone, for the natives (despite the wildness of their hair) are a gracious and friendly folk. The islands boast a railroad—100 miles of it—owned by a sugar company. It is the only railroad in the world on which one can ride free, but after taking a trip the rider feels that he should be paid for the undertaking."

"Even if the Fijian natives no longer give the white people the old style thrills, we are still amazing creatures to them. I don't believe there was ever such excitement in their world as when the Southern Cross dyers landed in Suva on their flight to Australia last year. Trees had to be cut down to create a special landing place. When the natives saw the 'flying boat' come down out of the sky, their imaginations were fired as if by a miracle."

Husband Fights Moths
 Mrs. Tothill is the wife of John Tothill who was sent by the British government as superintendent of agriculture in Fiji to undertake a campaign against the levuana moth, a parasite, which by feeding on the leaves of the coconut palm and preventing the maturing of the fruit, was seriously endangering one of the chief industries of the Fiji Islands.

"The levuana was spreading from one island to another," Mrs. Tothill recounts, "destroying the fruit which is not only the second largest commercial enterprise of the islands, but in some districts is the sole source of livelihood and their food and drink as well. The problem was to transport from the Straits settlements a certain fly which was known to feed on another insect resembling the levuana and which we therefore hoped would attack the levuana itself."

Problem Is Solved
 "But it had been impossible to bring any of these flies alive to Fiji. The problem was finally solved by bringing in large cases of palms on which were moths to support the flies in transit. All other parasites had to be carefully screened out. There was great danger of introducing some other pest by accident as has sometimes happened in similar cases of transportation."

"We watched those flies as carefully and as anxiously as a mother looks after her first baby. One day, when we had bred a large number of

specimens, we went out to the cages and found every adult fly had flopped over on its back, dead. The same thing kept happening. We could find no reason."

Died of Heat
 "It was then that we discovered the trouble was due to temperature—when the sun came through a certain window pane the flies became superheated, and died. At last, however, we succeeded and the moth which was so great a pest is now virtually extinct."

Mrs. Tothill and her husband were both students in the science department of Cornell university. While in the Fijis, Mrs. Tothill did research work. She is the author of "Leaf Mining Insects" published this year, and has sent large consignments of botanical specimens to the famous Kew Herbarium near London. Many rare specimens are included.

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